

# The LAWRENTIAN

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Friday, October 20, 1967



**BARB MASTERS**, a member of the Lawrentian advertising staff, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime of last week's victorious game against the Cornell Rams. Also pictured is Pete House, a member of the Lettermen's Club, and a Queen Candidate escort.

## Group Will Consider Curriculum Changes

This fall the newly formed Faculty Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies received an advisory memorandum from President Curtis W. Tarr.

### Diminishing Vitality

Tarr praised Freshman Studies, stating that it "has done more to distinguish our undergraduate program than any other aspect of it." He warned that Lawrentians must be alert for signs of a "diminishing vitality" in the course because its elimination would mean loss of faculty cohesiveness, loss of a common writing program and an increase in the membership of the English Department at the expense of all others.

He advised the Committee to weigh the impact which the proposed return to the semester system might have on Freshman Studies.

### Experimentation

Tarr recommended experimentation in the Sophomore Studies program. He questioned the necessity for limiting the course to three instructors and fifteen students; for the same cost six instructors could offer seminars to one hundred eighty sophomores.

He further advised the committee to explore the possibility of library tutors, professors appointed each term to direct the work of students individually and in seminars.

### Tarr Laments

Tarr lamented the virtual disappearance of the Junior Reading Program from the Lawrence curriculum, attributing the decline in interest to the program's lack of a specific intent. Although it is most frequently considered to be a head start for independent reading in

a student's major interest, he mentioned the possibility of using the course as an interdisciplinary opportunity.

Although no program in interdisciplinary studies now exists for seniors, Tarr urged the committee to look into the possibility, and to perhaps consider a course comparable to Freshman Studies for the senior year.

### Consult Students

Tarr concluded his report by urging the committee to consult with students in their work in the year ahead. Members of the 1967-68 Faculty Committee on Interdisciplinary Studies are: Edward G. Waring, E. B. Garton, professor of religion; John B. Brackenridge, Alice G. Chapman, associate professor of physics; and Richard W. Winslow, assistant professor of Spanish.

### SPEAKERS THIS WEEK

Two leaders in the campaign to organize Wisconsin migrant workers will speak under economics department sponsorship at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at Worcester Art Center.

Jesus Salas, a spokesman for the farm laborers in last summer's march on the State capitol, and William Smith, a former Ph. D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin, will appear.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Youngchild 161 to hear Herman Sinaiki, professor of philosophy, speak on "The Structure of the Divided Line." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Group Studies Poll Results On Comprehensive Exams

In a survey of student opinion on departmental examinations last spring, Mortar Board and Mace polled all members of last year's sophomore, junior and senior classes, a sample of 1965 and 1966 Lawrence graduates and faculty members.

Despite some opposition to the idea of comprehensives, only 13% of the students who answered the questionnaire wanted to drop the entire idea, with no other course of action. Many students felt that revision could improve the tests. Less than one per cent of the students polled felt that the exams should be kept exactly as they are.

According to the faculty, the objectives of having comprehensives are to give the student an opportunity to integrate all the work done in his major field, to let the student use any knowledge gained through independent study, to give new meaning and depth to the work of the senior year, and to show the relationships between the student's major and other related fields of study.

Many students, on the other hand, argue that the exams have directly the opposite effect. They claim that an integrated view of their major field is lost in the many isolated details that they must relearn to prepare for the exams. Because of the amount of time involved in studying for the tests, it is also claimed that it gives the student less opportunity to see parallels between his major and related areas of interest.

One of the major complaints voiced against comprehensives is the great amount of pressure placed on the student. The very nature of the exam pressures the student into cramming, and hence little actual learning results from the tests.

A gripe frequently cited by students in opposition to the idea of comprehensive exams is that the test varies so greatly from one department to another. For example, the mathematics

department gives each student an hour-long oral exam, while other exams last for six hours, such as those given by the English, philosophy, and history departments.

Still other students feel that since one must pass the exam in order to graduate, the exams are equated with four years of work.

Many ideas have been mentioned as a way to improve the present system. In the survey conducted by Mortar Board and Mace, it was found that 43% of the students felt it would be more beneficial to have a summary course of "supervised study" elected second or third term senior year, for which the students would receive credit and a grade.

Nine per cent of the students polled felt the present system should be kept, but passing

should not be a pre-requisite for graduation.

Other students (14% of those polled) would prefer to write a paper on some subject within the scope of their major field of study.

Another idea suggested was to give the exams during the second term, and then offer them again third term to those who failed.

Mortar Board and Mace concluded from their report that while the aims behind the exams were good, "the present examination policies do not fulfill the objectives because of pressure and lack of utilization of knowledge." Their report, which is now in the hands of Carl Wellman, chairman of the Committee for Instruction, will be used by the faculty to re-evaluate the value of comprehensives.

## Senate To Study City Law, Counselors' Reports, Drugs

Monday night's Student Senate meeting saw the formation of two ad hoc committees, one to study the character evaluations of freshman women written by their counselors; the other to investigate the recent Appleton ordinance restricting public demonstrations. In addition, Dave Chambers announced that he is interested in forming a committee to study drugs on campus.

Frank Schaeffer moved that the Senate recommend abolishment of the reports on freshman women written at the end of each year by dorm counselors. Dave Chambers made it clear that the Senate could not legislate this action, but could censure the practice.

It was argued that the questions asked are subjective, and should not be a part of a student's permanent record. Dean Venderbush stated that the reports are valuable to Miss Mary Morton, helping her to make recommendation for transfers and upon graduation.

Mary Ann Michael, President of DWA, said that DWA should assume the responsibility for this issue as it is strictly the business of the Dean's office and the dorm counselors.

In other action, it was brought to the senators' attention that a recent community ordinance prohibits public demonstrations without a permit obtained 30 days ahead of time. Jim Barker moved that the Senate form a committee to investigate and test the constitutionality of this ordinance. The motion passed. Mark Orton said that there is also an "informal" Stu-Fac committee studying this issue.

Jim Snodgrass, Student Senate Vice President, announced that the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs needs students to fill five sub-committees to study the senior year and comprehensives, graduation and graduate study, calendar revisions, the possibility of a Bachelor of Science degree at Lawrence, and exceptional students.

Dave Chambers stated that he is interested in forming a student-faculty committee to study

drugs on campus and University policy toward them. The committee would produce and distribute a handbook on drugs and their effects. It is felt that this pamphlet would encourage discussion on campus. Also, the committee would examine and propose revisions in the "Broderick memo" of last year concerning drugs. Those interested should see or call Dave Chambers.

Budget-wise, the motion of last week to give to Tropes last year's Ariel surplus was approved 22-9. Also, Ted Freedman announced that there was a loss of \$810 from Thursday night's Soul Show. It is questionable as to whether there will be a Special Projects concert this winter.

## Chaney Discusses Leave In England

A year's research at Oxford University, England, has provided history professor William Chaney with material for his book, "Medieval Kingship."

On leave during the 1966-67 school year, Chaney spent his summers traveling, working one month at Cambridge, and the rest of the year doing research at Oxford.

During his year at Oxford, Chaney was asked by Lincoln College, one of 30 autonomous units in Oxford, to lecture on the ruler cult, the subject of his book.

He also wrote reviews for two historical publications, "Speculum" and "American History Review."

Besides working on "Medieval Kingship," which is his second book, Chaney traveled through Scotland, Scotland's islands, and Wales.

He attended a total of 22 plays, and such special events as the English Bach Festival.

Social emphasis is also different. While Lawrence is gradually loosening its living restrictions, Chaney says Oxford is still "locking its men up at midnight."





## The Laurentian

is published each week of the college year except during vacations by the Laurentian of Lawrence University. It is an editorially independent newspaper published by interested students of the university primarily as a service to students. The opinions and policies of this newspaper are those of the editorial board of the Laurentian and do not necessarily reflect the views of any other group or individuals associated with Lawrence University.

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### FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

## Faculty Power

The recently-passed local parade ordinances that the Student Senate has investigated this week are only symptomatic of a much more serious ailment here in Appleton: the officiousness of many city administrators.

The extraordinary narrow-mindedness of local officials has long been the subject of snide witticisms on the faculty cocktail circuit.

However, we feel that faculty members must exercise a degree of intellectual leadership in this community.

The examples of Mr. Sager and Mr. Roberts in spending countless hours on the local school board should be emulated by other faculty members to help lead Appleton from its frequently medieval concepts of city government to a resourceful approach capable of dealing with the complex and often conflicting demands of the twentieth-century urban environment.

## Counselors' Report

Last Monday night, Student Senate heard a motion to abolish counselors' personnel reports on freshman women. Completed at the end of the year, these reports are designed to help acquaint Miss Mary Morton, dean of women, with each freshman girl on the personal level. Rather than voting on the motion, the Senate dispatched it to a committee for investigation.

Though theoretically, as a representative student body, Senate has the right to investigate this matter. In reality it is once again stumbling into an issue which is beyond its limited sphere of influence. Miss Morton has maintained that she alone has the authority to abolish the report system. With this in mind, at best Senate can censure the policy in question. To change or abolish it is a decision best left to the women counselors and DWA, both of whom are better acquainted with the issue and in a better bargaining position.

This is not to imply that the reports are not in need of re-evaluation or that the cloud of secrecy surrounding them must not be dispelled. Quite the contrary, students can no longer sanction this means of information gathering. The revisionary process, must, however, be left in the capable hands of the women counselors and DWA.

### GUIDIED MISCELLANY

## Don't Rain On My Parade

By BONNIE BRYANT

One could possibly contract an inferiority complex, you know?

A piece of paper, obtainable from the City Clerk's Office, reads, innocently enough, "Parades, no fee, provided, however, that applicant shall notify the City Clerk at least 30 days prior to the date of said parade, which notice shall state proposed parade composition and route." What it means is something a little different.

Wandering to your dictionary, you will discover that when the city said parade, it was referring to "public assemblies, maneuvering or marching, walking up and down, and exhibiting in a showy or ostentatious manner;" that's a little broader than most of us were brought up to think.

The Post-Crescent said, "Law enforcement officials admit the local law came into being after an incident last Memorial Day when a group of university student anti-Vietnam War demonstrators tried to 'crash' the city's annual parade." That's where the inferiority complex part comes in.

Never mind the fact that thousands of eager little kids join into parades every week from just plain enthusiasm: think on the implications it may have for the college and the students therein.

It has long been understood that the city has no warm feelings for SDS, but if they cannot demonstrate, they die. Is this then the purpose? Take away a man's picket sign, and he's only half a man. If some guy's wearing a lot of buttons does that constitute a demonstration ("showy and ostentatious manner")?

Do freshman section parties constitute a parade, particularly if they all congregate on a corner ("public assemblies")? How about the ones when the counselors take all the girls downtown in their pajamas for a jolly breakfast (that's "exhibiting")?


The new ordinance could entirely kill avenue parties. If the fellows can't barhop together, it's not a party, but if they do it's "walking up and down" and up and down and up and down. Clearly that's illegal.

The City Clerk might feel the teensiest bit silly if he were to receive notifications of said activities. But if he weren't, it might get expensive for the "marchers" involved: \$1-\$100 the first time around and \$10-\$200 the second. On the third hand, the groups might feel foolish notifying the City Clerk. On the fourth hand, who plans these activities a month ahead of time?


Okay, so a word to the wise: if you should happen to have an ostentatiously unshaven friend, for heaven's sake, don't take him downtown.

## - CALENDAR -

**Friday, October 20**  
 Film Classics: Chaplin Festival, Stansbury, 7 p.m.  
**Saturday, October 21**  
 Soccer at Ripon, 10 a.m.  
 Football at Ripon, 1:30 p.m.  
 Religion in Life Retreat, Green Lake, 3 p.m.  
 Phi Kappa Tau-Kappa Delta "Brawl," Tau House, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.  
 Film Classics: Chaplin Festival and "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Stansbury, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday, October 22**  
 Film Classics: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Stansbury, 7 p.m.  
 Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra, Chapel, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday, October 24**  
 Freshman Studies' lecture: Prof. H. Sinaiko, University of Chicago, on The Republic, Stansbury, 9:50 a.m.  
 Cross Country, Stevens Point, 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday, October 25**  
 Junior Panhel study break for freshman women, Colman lounge, 10-11 p.m.  
**Friday, October 27**  
 Film Classics: "Seduced and Abandoned," Stansbury, 7 p.m.



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## A Letter From Boennigheim

It is not surprising to walk into the small bakery right across a thin street from the Cavaliersbau and find bees flying around the pastry in its window. It is not surprising to see this in any of the small bakeries everywhere and these insects tell you this pastry is really sweet.

Now Fall brings the harvest and the land's grapes are ripe. One day soon the entire town will move to the vineyards and pick the remaining bulk of white and red wine grapes. The streets hold big wooden tubs ready to be filled to the brim with grapes or even the new wine itself. And at a Gasthaus beyond the town tower you can drink "neuer Wein"—thick wine with little strength and bits of grapes floating in the glass.

The tempo of the town is slowness. Shops are closed on afternoons and even the deep churchbells marking off the quartered hours chime slowly. Even the incongruity of disrupted air is slow. When the rear of a jet plane just kills the afternoon quiet, when adults quickly raise their hands to their ears in an effort to block the sight as well as the sound, when two or three jets follow so low that each roar shakes pastry shop windows, you know, you can feel the gross incongruity as it happens in Boennigheim.

The people that come to this town from other places are the ease of any burden presented by airplanes. And sometimes an urgency accompanies their attempts to adapt to this slower, respecting society. Many times you quite unconsciously continue your own ways. And understandably enough. Other times the contrast is so noticeable you just stand and watch the action pass by. But the attempt — no it must be stronger than an at-

tempt — has to be shown and Boennigheim's people must see that you are interested and willing to fit into their daily lives. Surely, they are not going to change their ways for those who bring different manners.

In one of those great inconsistencies that keeps life so interesting, I seek a reason to explain why I have failed to realize what I write. Perhaps three months is not long enough for this realization although the willful attempts have been made. It seems as if I am only aware of Boennigheim and jet airplanes and not participating. A marked deficiency in the language certainly contributes. Further than that I am just not sure. However, it is time now to deepen this awareness and prove to any degree these words with a merger. A battle should result between our louder music and the quiet of the afternoon, paisley pants and moustaches and Sunday's dress, screaming jets and wooden carts. The result should be interesting and is most anticipated.

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### FRESHMAN STUDIES LECTURE

Herman Sinaiko, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago, will lecture on Plato's "The Republic" in a Freshman Studies program at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in Stansbury Theatre.

Sinaiko is the author of "Love, Knowledge and Discourse in Plato."

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## PLACEMENT CALENDAR

**Tuesday, October 24—**  
Amos Tuck School of Business Administration

**Tuesday, October 24—**  
Vanity Fair Mills

**Wednesday, October 25—**  
Peace Corps, Union Lounge, 8:00 p.m.  
Movies and General Meeting

**Thursday, October 26—**  
Peace Corps — Union

**Friday, October 27—**  
Peace Corps — Union

### SEX BOARD

Anyone interested in being on the steering board of the Sex Education Conference or working on one of the committees, should contact Ann Schaffler, ext. 362, or Marcia Wilson, ext. 363, soon.

### ARGONNE SEMESTER PROGRAM

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in the Argonne Semester Program at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, in Youngchild 161. Interested students unable to attend the meeting may contact Fred T. Phelps, assistant professor of physics.

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THE NILE--Eliot Elisofon  
PERSIAN ART--Roman Ghirshman  
TREASURES OF SPAIN--Skira  
IRISH GARDENS--Edward Hyams  
HISTORY OF ART--H. W. Janson  
THE AGE OF THE RENAISSANCE--Deny Hay  
LOST NEW YORK--Nathan Silver  
WIRES OF THE WORLD--Andre L. Simon

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE OF COLONIAL AMERICA--Michael Blow  
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE HISTORY OF WORLD WAR II  
C. L. Sulzberger  
AMERICA'S HISTORIC HOUSES  
THE EVIDENCE OF WASHINGTON--William Walton  
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THE FUN OF OLD CARS--Bob Stubenranch  
THE FAMILY OF MAN--Edward Steichen  
THE THREE BANNERS OF CHINA--Marc Riboud

# CONKEY'S BOOK STORE



# Vikes Squelch Rams 34-7 For Homecoming Victory

Page Four The LAWRENTIAN October 20, 1967

In a battle of the unbeaten, the Lawrence Vikings overwhelmed Cornell last Saturday by a 34-7 margin. In an impressive victory over a good Ram team, the Vikings rolled up 491 yards total offense, while holding the Rams to 181 yards. The Cornell offense, which had been averaging over 30 points a game, was limited to one touchdown.

Lawrence established dominance of the game early by scoring on the first offensive drive. Quarterback Chuck McKee hit sophomore halfback Tom Vanderhyden with a short pass for the score.

McKee masterfully directed several Lawrence drives. He effectively varied the play calls by taking advantage of the running of fullback Dick Witte and sophomore tailback Paul Rechner. Rechner replaced Steve Figi who was injured early in the game. Witte scored on a 60 yard run.

Witte led the Lawrence ball carriers with 122 yards in 19 rushes. Lawrence Coach Ron Roberts said, "Witte played the best game of his career, he was injured for a while and is now running at full speed." Roberts also praised the line blocking of juniors Joe Patterson and Gar Kellom and sophomore Tom Merza. Their "outstanding blocking" opened holes in the Cornell defensive line for the Vike backs.

All-conference quarterback McKee gained 88 yards in 13 carries, scored 2 touchdowns, completed 12 of 28 passes for 174 yards and one touchdown, and punted 3 times with a 39 yard average.

Despite the offensive heroics, it was probably the Lawrence defense that turned in the afternoon's most impressive job. Led by co-captain and linebacker Gary Hietpas, who is often ignored in press releases and who harassed Cornell runners all day, the Viking defense prevented

ed the Rams from ever getting into the game. The Lawrence deep backs: Chip Taggart, Ken Koskelin, John Biolo, and Dennis Kirchoff limited Cornell to 88 yards in the air. Biolo had two of the four Lawrence interceptions. The senior safety has intercepted six passes in four games. The Lawrence secondary has intercepted a total of 13 enemy passes.

Lawrence's bid for an undisputed conference championship received an unexpected boost when Monmouth upset Ripon 14-7 last Saturday. Nevertheless, the Viking-Redmen contest this Saturday should be the most important game of the season. It will be Ripon's Homecoming, and the Redmen must win if they expect to gain a share of the championship. The battle between traditional rivals takes on added significance, because none of the current Lawrence players

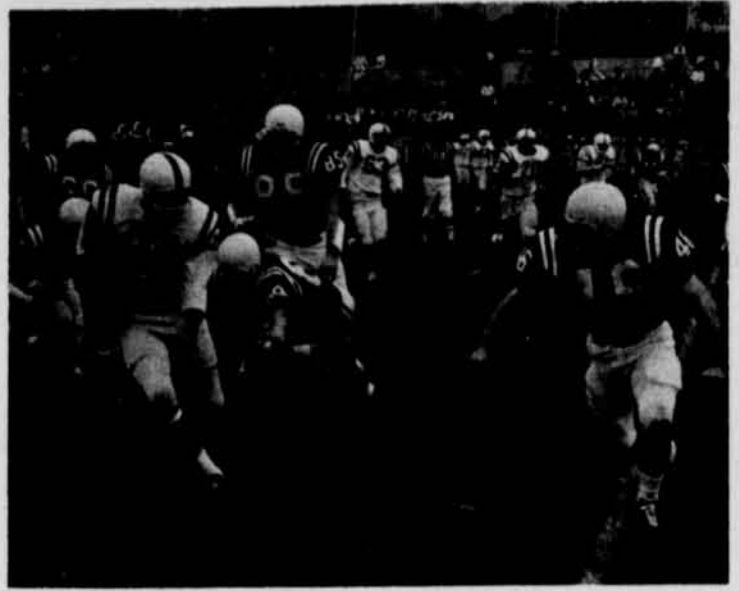
have ever been on a team that has defeated Ripon.

With Steve Figi in uncertain condition, sophomore Paul Rechner will have to shoulder a heavy load. Against Cornell, Rechner played "one tremendous ball game" according to Roberts. In one instance, Rechner broke from a tackle in the Vike backfield and gained 10 yards with little assistance.

Another sophomore, Tom Vanderhyden, did well replacing halfback Dave Mielke who is out for the season with a broken leg. Vanderhyden caught 5 passes for 68 yards and one touchdown.

Defensive tackle, Dennis De Cock, who has missed two games because of injury, will be ready for action against Ripon. Bill Baird has looked exceptional in taking over for DeCock.

Last year Ripon handed Lawrence its only loss by a 13-7 count. Coach Roberts gave some indication to the Vikings' attitude. "There's no two ways about this game," said Roberts. "If we're thinking about winning the championship outright we have to go out and beat Ripon."



**KEN KOSKELIN**, voted Mr. Defense of 1966, moves in with Tim Meyer, Bill Baird, Mike Andrews and Pete Savings to stop Cornell's end sweep in last Saturday's action in the Lawrence Bowl. The Vikes will meet the Redmen at Ripon tomorrow.

## MWC Results

	W	L	P	OP
Lawrence	4	0	105	39
Ripon	3	1	105	41
St. Olaf	3	1	111	80
Cornell	3	1	102	84
Monmouth	2	2	93	108
Coe	2	2	67	90
Grinnell	1	3	91	122
Carleton	1	3	58	86
Beloit	1	3	52	58
Knox	0	4	54	130

### Games Tomorrow (Oct. 21)

Lawrence at Ripon (Homecoming)  
Coe at Cornell (Homecoming)  
St. Olaf at Carleton  
Knox at Monmouth (Homecoming)  
Grinnell at Beloit

Lawrence, the only undefeated team in the Midwest Conference, Tuesday took over the No. 1 spot in the defensive rankings and climbed from fifth place to second behind Ripon in the offensive ratings.

Monmouth, staging the biggest upset during the first half of the season with its 14-7 triumph over Ripon on a touchdown in the last 26 seconds, not only moved into the first division but also added zest to the key game this week. Lawrence (4-0) plays at Ripon (3-1) in one of the "traditional rival" games Saturday. (Oct. 21). The line-up of conference games includes some of the oldest continuous grid rivalries in the Midwest.

Lawrence has given up only 101 yards rushing and 100 yards passing for a total defensive average of 201 yards per game. Three other clubs have limited opponents to less than 100 yards in the two departments. In passing, Carleton has given up an average of 90 yards and Coe, 99 yds. St. Olaf has the best ground defense, surrendering an average of only 89 yards per game.

Mike Schwarz of Grinnell rocketed to a spot among the top scorers as he led the Pioneers to their first victory. Schwartz is now tied with St. Olaf's Paul Anderson for third place among the league's scorers.

Lawrence's Gary Hietpas is the conference's leading field goal kicker with five. He also booted 12 placements and scored a touchdown for a total of 33 points to rank fifth among the scorers.

## Powder Puff Game Scheduled for Sun.

The big excitement on campus at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, will be the annual Powder Puff football game between the perennially strong DG's and the big Pi Phis.

The coaching staff for the Pi Phis will be Harvey Takamoto, Bill Hillberg, Monty Allan and, last but not least, Hank Kinsey, who doubles as publicity man.

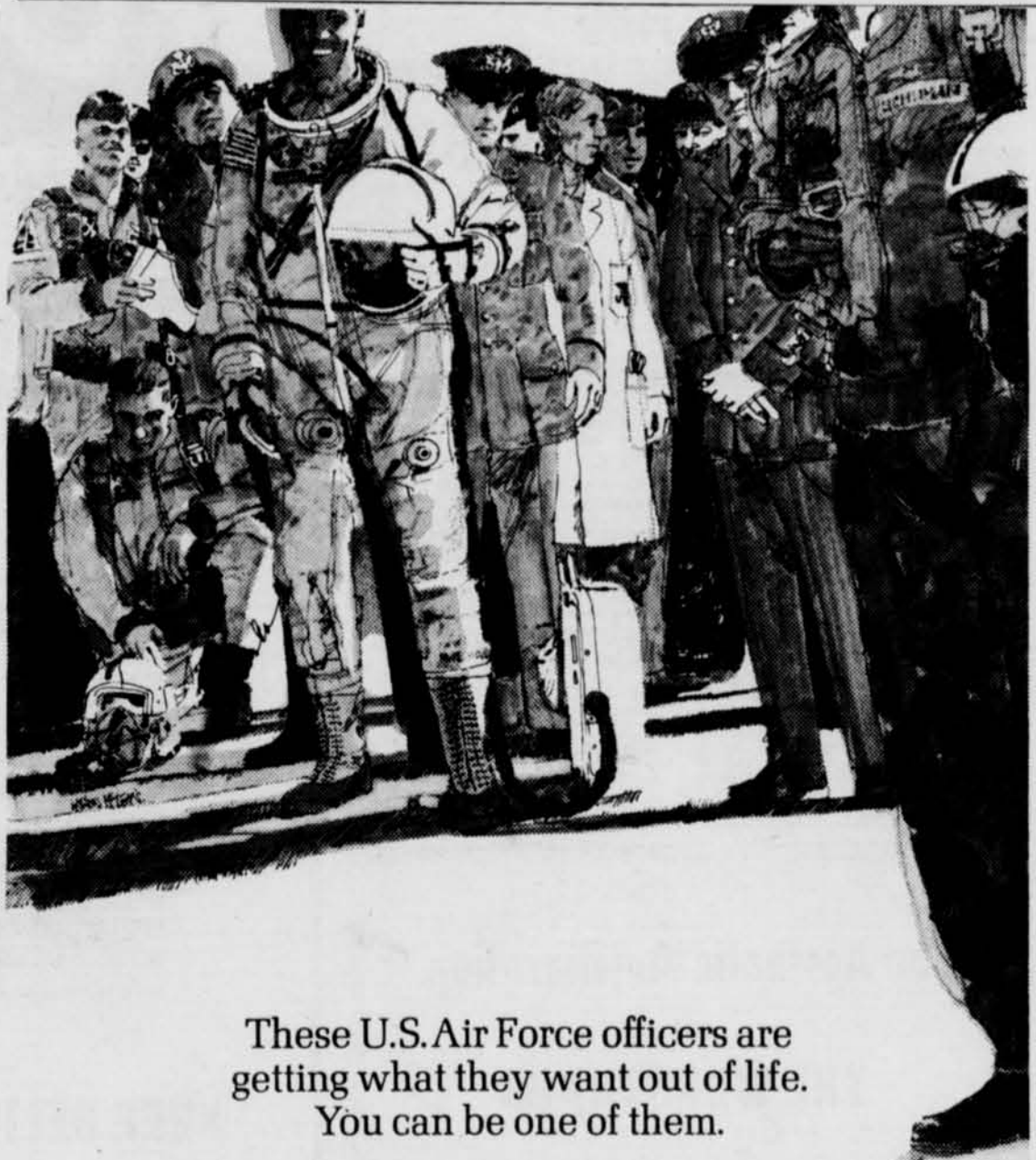
The DG coaching triumvirate is Mark Swanson, Bill Godfrey and Steve Bogue. The Big 3 promised a tough, hard-hitting contest.

Godfrey and Swanson commented, "Our line might be a little small and petite which could hurt us against the Pi Phi hippies, but whatever we lack in size will be made up in spirit."

Bogue added, "We feel this game will contain all the excitement of a varsity contest. Of course, we on the staff can only remain half as calm and contented as our esteemed varsity counterpart."

Unfortunately, rumors are the only information available on the DG's opposition, as the Kinsey report on the Pi Phis has not been released.

As spectators of the last several clashes will readily testify, the name Powder Puff is totally inapplicable because the participants usually exhibit as much feminine charm as Dick Butkus.



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